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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS. Yes, since we met, fond visions bright Have flashed upon my view; Have dazzled, with the meteor's light, Then sunk in rayless, moonless night, And blasted hopes they drew-The midnight of despair, is now

Resting in frowns upon my brow !

Yes, since we met, my soul has nurs'd Its venom in thy guile-My lips thy name has bless'd, and eurs'd-Without its pride my heart had burst, And still thou darest smile ! Oh! woman's heart, untouch'd and cold. Shines throbless as the bar of gold.

Yes, since we met, hope's phantom gleam Has flutter'd, and has died-Thoughts, hopes and wishes, ev'ry dream That found its source, in love's wild stream Has fled before my pride No, no, that heart I scorn to crave That is to augrice a slave!

And since we parted, feeling's spring Is drained of bur ding tears, And sighs that once would madly eling Around my soul with rankling sting Have fled, like childhood's years, Have fled with love, as youth's gay morn Never, ah, never, to return

The spell is riv'n, the clarm is fled That tetter'd me in chair Passion's career is o'er, and sped The bolt that hover'd o'er my head-Reason now grasps the reins-And reason bids all anguish swell In that dividing word-fare well

FREDERICK.

LINES. Now apring advances, verdantly array M, Now blow sweet breezes o'er the spangled law Now brilliant Sol, in all his bright parade, Unclouded, lights the faintly pencil'd dawn And, as he rises from the veil of night,

Expands the heart with unalloy'd delight. Now the dark forests ccho back the notes Of feather'd songsters, numerous and gay, Attun'd to melody, their little throats Greet the first coming of the "god of day;" First gently swelling into music mild, Then ring a welcome, clamorous and wild.

Their joy extends unto the heart of man, \* He hears their music and forgets all care, Then praises Him, the One whose mighty spar Encircles all, and all our joys prepare; He feels a thrill of pleasure thro' the soul, Which griefs, nor cares can for awhile control

# LINES.

Composed by a young man at Sea. oft, mid the tumult of the raging sea, My mind reverts to dear, sweet home, and thee; Until I find the burning, bring tear arring its way adown my check of care. And then I think upon the times gone by,

And then I feel the deep, repentant sigh-To rise, unbidden, from my troubled breast, Which, like the ocean, seldom is at rest.

O! that I were as pure as when in youth When cloth'd with innocence and virgin truth, The demon, dissipation, had not then Loaded my conscience with the weight of sin!

But I have found a way which giveth peace, Tis that of off ring to the throne of Heav'n, An humble prayer, that I may be forgiv'n.

TO THE BOSTON BARD

Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. Tis not that aught I offer can assuage Thy pungent pains, or curb the fever's rage That revels through thy veins, with burning smart Or drives the life-blood shivering to the heart; I'is not that I can stay thy weary head Or add one solace to thy lowly bed, Nor the poor pittance that thy wants demand tend with glowing heart, and eager hand; Not ev'n "the widow's mite" to soothe thy care Wiit thou accept alone her tears and prayers? By sorrow taught to sympathize with thee, scarce less in suffering, than in poverty, sweet Bard ! I mourn that round thy bed of death Strangers alone shall watch the parting breath; Oh ! that a mother's hand could interpose The shield of comfort o'er thy latest woes And give thy failing vision to desery An Angel's kindness kindled in her eye; hat tender hand should weave a potent charm I'o bind the brow of death, and half his pains dis-

Yet all in valu !- the point when ends the strife And is mes not the shining stream of life, is canopied with clouds, and curtain'd round, r human eye has pierced the dark profound No human hand returns to trace the chart, Or point the path-way to the grieving heart; No single voice, of all that went before, reather a lone whisper of that untold shore; As dark the pass, as deep the mystery, As though thyself were but the first to die Alas! where terrors all unknown assail,

What power can aid thee, or what skill avail? All hall the lump of revelation gleams With living lustre, and resplendent beams, Above, around, beyond its glory throws A genuine brightness, and a long repose! Oh, may its rays, transfused by heavenly art, Convince, culighton, form anew thy heart, Mould thee in Christ's fair image—full confest Son of the Highest, hasting to be blest

The dark vale pass'd, ope wide the penrly gates, Where God's own presence untold bins creates, Full as that bliss had been for thee alone, And lasting as the pillars of His throne! trike the high harp, the gift of matchless grace, And thus begin thy song of ceaseless praise; But panse, my soul-thou mayest not further son The Bard can gain, and thou canst ask no more CORNELIA

### THE LADIES' PRIEND

MIGNONETTE.

As Cupid does not so frequently bestown not avoid relating the romantic tale which in-troduced this fragrant and modest little flower to the Pursuivant-at-arms.

"The Count of Walsheim was the declared lover and intended spouse of Amelia de Nord-

lover and intended spouse of Amelia de Nord-bourg, a young lady possessing all the charms necessary for the heroine of a modern novel, necessary for the heroine of a modern novel, excepting that she took delight in creating little jealousies in the breast of her deatined husband. As the beautiful Amelia was an only child of a widowed mother, a female cousin, possessing but few personal charms, and still less fortune, had been brought up with her from infancy as a companion, and as a stimulus to her education. The amiable and humble Charlette was too injurgificant to at stimulus to her education. The amiable and humble Charlotte was too insignificant to attract much attention in the circles in which her gay cousin shone with so much splendour, which gave her frequent opportunities of dispensing a part of that instruction she had received on the more humble class of her own sex. Returning from one of these charitable visits, and entering the gay saloon of her aunt, where her entry or exit was now scarcely noticed, she found the party amused in selecting flowers, whilst the Count and the other beaux were to make verses on the choice of each of the ladies. Charlotte was desired to make the ladies. Charlotte was desired to make her selection of a flower; the sprightly Amelia had taken a Rose; others a Carnation, a Lily, or the flowers most likely to call forth compliment; and the delicate idea of Charlotte in selecting the most humble flower by placing a sprig of Mignonette in her bosom, would probably have passed unnoticed, had not the firtation of her gay cousin with a dashing colonel, who was more celebrated for his conquests in the drawing room than in the field of battle, attracted the notice of the Count so as to make his uneasiness visible, which the amiable Charlotte, who, ever atu-dious of Amelia's real happiness, wished to amuse, and to call back the mind of her cousin, demanded the verse for the rose. The Count saw this affectionate trait in Charlotte's conduct, .ook out his pencil and wrote for the

which he gave to the lovely daughter, at the same time presenting the humble cousin with this line on the Mignonette,

Ses qualities surpassent ses charmes "Amelia's pride was roused, and she re-taliated by her attention to the colonel and neglect of the Count, which she carried so far as to throw herself into the power of a profligate, who brought her to ruin. The Count transferred his affections from beauty to amiability; and rejoicing in the exchange, and to commemorate the event which had brought about his happiness, and delivered him from a coquette, he added a branch of the Sweet Resede to the ancient arms of his fami and delivered

ly, with the motto,
"Your qualities surpass your charms."

### From Amelmo, a Tale of Italy, by A. Viessieux ITALIAN WOMEN.

"Since he first crossed the Alps, De Bree had become a passionate admirer of Italian women. He was struck with their beauty, but he was more forcibly struck by that grace of the mind, that happy mixture of softness and passion, of quickness and simplicity, of playfulness and melancholy, which form the negutiar charm of the daughters of form the peculiar charm of the daughters of Italy. Resembling children in some respects, especially in what relates to mental endow-ments, they in all that is connected with the heart, astonish man by their courage, disin near, asconish man by their courage, disin-terestedness, and self-devotion. Bountiful nature has done every thing for them; edu-cation but little. Their passions are allowed to grow in wild luxuriance, but their passions are generally of the softer kind; and no wo-men in the world are reconstitution. in the world are more naturally charitable and benevolent than the Italian women. Little inclined to vanity, they are pleased with their conquests for their own sakes; they seldon make a display of their power, scept towards the person whom they really wish to captivate, and when once they have him, bound in their silken fetters they little care that others should witness their triumph—

"The 20th of August," said she, with a very significant air, and without adding another with the same time held my dithout adding another with the shell to obtain some explana-With the it is the heart, and not the mind that must be satisfied. Hence the mystery, the silence, the apparent dullness, which generally attend Italian courtship. A stranger nerally attend Italian courtship. A stranger would hardly suppose in seeing two persons, of different sexes, sitting apart in company, schlorn uttering a word to one another, hardly looking toward each other, at least apparently—hardly would a stranger suppose that those two are the warmest and most passionate of lovers. Although seemingly indifferent, they contrive to be so placed as to be constantly in each other's view during the whole evening, and a glance, a shight motion. whole evening, and a glance, a sight motion, supply with them the place of the most ex-pressive word of affection, or entreaty, of dis-pleasure or threatening. The same is often to be observed at church, in the theatres, and at the public walks. This manævre is common to noble and plebeias, to critizen and pea-sant. All this may appear dull to a fo-reigner, but the Italians seem determined to love for themselves, and not for the gratifica-

# THE MORALIST.

ELEGANT EXTRACT.

From Allson's Sermons.

There is an eventide in human life; a season when the eye becomes dim, and the strength decays, and when the winter of age begins to shed upon the human head its prophetic snows. It is the season of life to which the Autumn is the most analogous; and much it becomes and much it would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark the instructions which the season brings. The spring and aummer of your days are gone, and with them, not only joys they knew, but many of tions which the season brings. The spring and summer of your days are gone, and with them, not only joys they knew, but many of the friends who gave them. You have entered upon the autumn of your being—and whate ever may have been the profusion of your summer, there is yet a season of stillness or summer, there is yet a season of stillness or solitude which the benificence of heaven affords you, in which you may needitate upon the past and future, and repose yourselves the old norman's Tokay; and the suditor of Our people shuamed me as they would a spec-

desolates the fairest valley of the universe, and lays prostrate the noblest structure of creation. At his approach the towering wing of genius is paralyzed, the torch of reason becomes extinct, the fire of ambition expires, the smile of philanthropy is lost in the cloud of degradation, the rose of health is blanched, the lustre of the eyes is dimmed, and the flowers of domestic love, hope, and joy, are withered for ever. His name is Intemperance.—His followers are shame and remurse, poverty, disease, infamy and death. And does not man retreat with dismay from this dark, malignant and unpitying enemy? Who would not avoid the exhalations of the Upas, or fly from the dreadful Samiel of the Arabian desert; none, none in the universe! and yet, oh, inconccivance in the universe! and yet, oh, inconccivance in the universe!

The best support of age.

When tears of deep contrition flow Down erring mortal's face, Thy balm will heal the mental wor And perchase Heav'nly peace.

But ne'er shall minds engag'd in strife, Nor wed to sordid earth Nor yet the slaves of venal life Appreciate thy worth.

'Tis hearts alone where virtue shines, Reflecting thy pure flame; Where Charity with Love combines,

The sweet reward may claim.
WEYMOUTH.

# SECRET OF

# FORTUNE TELLING.

An Austrian Officer, the Baron Von W. who served in 1788 in the war with the Turks, lived a few years at B. He was fond of relating the various events of his military life, and among others the following. among others the following, which are given in the Baron's own words.

"In the spring of the year 1788, I set out from Miclosvar, in Transylvama, to conduct a number of recruits to my regiment, which then lay in the vicinity of Orsown. In a vil-

significant air, and without adding another syllable. I wished to obtain some explanation, but she repeated the same words; and as I was going away, she called out to me in the same tone, 'the 20th of August.' It may

easily be supposed that this date remained impressed upon my memory.

"We joined the army, and shared its fatigues and dangers. It is well known, in this war the Turks gave no quarters. The chiefi offered a premium of a ducat for every head offered a premium of a ducat for every head that should be brought into the camp, and neither Jannissaries or Spahies neglected any opportunity of carning this reward. This ar-rangement was particularly fatal to our adrangement was pasticularly fatal to our advanced post. There was scarcely a night but what the Turks came in superior numbers to seek for heads, and at daybreak it was often found that part of the camp had been guarded only by decapitated bodies. The prince of Coburg resolved to send every night strong piquets of cavalry beyond the chain of videttes, for the purpose of protecting them; these piquets were composed of one or two hundred men; but the Turkish generals finding their record datumbed in their retail trade, sent still men; but the Turkish generals mading their roops disturbed in their retail trade, sent still more numerous detachments against our piquets, which procured them a guil more considerable profit. The service of the piquets was consequently of such a nature, that those who were appointed to perform it always put their affairs in order, previous to their departure.

" Things were in this state in the month of August. Several battles had not changed the position of the army. A week before the 20th, my fortune teller, of whom I had frequently purchased provisions, again made her appearance. She entered my tent, requested me to leave her a legacy in case I should die

which caused him to make a convulsive mo-tion. My leg was disengaged, and I instantly conceived the idea of throwing myself, if pos-sible, among the reeds of the morass. I had observed that several of our men who had at-tempted it were taken; but the firing had slackened, and the darkness inspired me with hope. I had only twenty yards to go, but had reason to apprehend that I should sink in the morass. I nevertheless leaped over men and horses, knocked down more than one of the Turks, who extended their arms to catch me, Turks, who extended their arms to catch me, and made several blows with their sabres me to reach the marsh. I sunk in first no higher than my knees; in this manner I proceeded about twenty paces among the reeds, and there stopped with fatigue. I heard a Turk exclaim, 'an infidel has ecaaped; let us look for him, I 'It is impossible he can be in the morass, 'replied the other. I know not whether they continued their conversation, but I heard nothing more; I fainted away with the loss of blood, and in this state I remained several hours; for when I came to myself the several hours; for when I came to myself the sun was already high.

"I had suak into the morass up to the waist: my hair stood erect when I recollected the image of the night, and the 20th of Au-gust was one of my first ideas. I counted my wounds, which were eight in number, but none of them dangerous; they were given with sabres, on the arms, the breast, and the back. As the nights are very cold in that country, I were a very thick peliase, which deadened the blows. I was, however, exdeadened the blows. I was, however, ex-tremely weak; Histoned; the Turks had been long gone. From time to time I heard the grouns of wounded horses on the field of battle; as to the men, the Turks had taken care

"I attempted to extricate myself from the place in which I then was; and this I accom-plished in about an hour. The footsteps I had left behind me on entering, guided me out again. Though a war with the Torks blunts the edge of sensibility, I felt an emotion of fear, when I cast my eyes beyond the reeds. I however advanced—my eyes were directed towards the scene of massacre; but words are inadequate to express my terror, on feeling myself suddenly seized by the arm. I turned myself suddenly seized by the arm. I turned my head, and beheld an Aroaut, as feet high, who had come back to see if he could pick up any thing else. Never was hope more cruelly disappointed. I addressed him in the Turk ish language: 'Take my watch, my money, my uniform, but space my life.' 'All those belong to me,' said he, 'and your head into the bargain.' He immediately united the string of my hussar cap, and then my crayat. I was of my hussar cap, and then my cravat. I was of my hussar cap, and then my cravat. I was unarmed, and incapable of defending myself; at the alightest movement he would have plunged his cutlass into my bosom. I three my arms round his body, supplicating his compassion, whilst he endeavored to uncover my head. 'Have compassion on me,' said I, 'my family is rich; make me your prisoner, and you shall have a large ransom.' 'It will be too long to wait for that,' reclied he; 'only oo long to wait for that,' replied he; hold yourself still that I may cut;' and he wa already taking out my shirt pin. Meanwhile already taking out my shirt pin. Meanwhile I hung round him; he did not prevent me, because he relied on his weapons; and even perhaps, from a motive of compassion, which was not strong enough to counterbalance the hope of a ducat. While he was disengaging my shirt pin, I felt something hard at his gir-dle. It was an iron hammer. He again re-peated, 'Hold yourself still.' "These would have been the last words I

should ever have heard, had not the horror of such a death inspired me with the idea of seiz-ing his lammer; he did not perceive what it was doing, and siready held my head in one hand and his cuttass in the other, when, dis-

years and ten. But Physicians are well aware that in nineteen out of twenty cases which terminate in death, the cause of the disease is known and related. The patient almost always begins thus —"About a week ago I went out and wet my feet," &c. or, "I have had a good deal of writing to do lately and set up late every high; over the death, and have taken no exercise,"—"I have been obliged." went out and wet my rect, case m, and have had a good deal of writing to do lately and set taken no exercise."—"I have been obliged to work hard and have over fatigued myself,"—"I at for supper last night some patridges," or some such indigestible trash,—"I have had my mind worried a good deal of late,"—"I went into the rappur bath about a week ago, and it has laid me up ever since," &c.—In almost every case there is some obvious cause, the Living of States it seldom occurre extending the control of the control

which might have been easily avoided. \*\* Every physician who reflects on this sub-ject, will remark that there are four destroy-ing angels abroad among men-idleness-In-temperance—Imprudence—and Sorrow. Let a man shun these four-let him take regular exercise in fresh air; be temperate in eating, drinking, and in all his habits; be prudent in avoiding exposure and quackery, and preserve an equable disposition, and uniform cheerfulness, and if he has not some constitu-tional disease which he has inherited from his parents, an hundred years are without doubt his portion on earth. To this age every one who has a good natural constitution.

# RECEIPTS.

A CENTALN CORE FOR INTEMPERANCE

Those who have been in the habit of using irituous liquors to excess, will find the fo lowing a certain cure for that craving at stomach, and thirst, which is so difficult the strongest resolution to withstand, al having been some time habituated to strong

Whenever you feel the symptoms comin on, v.c. thirst and dryness of the throat, &c. requiring a stimulating small glass, drink two glasses of good cold water. This will not em-brely remove the lessitude and nausea for a day or two-but you will have found a rapid inprovement in your feelings, and at length a complete cure; which will again elevate you to the dignity of manhood, from the degraded and diagusting disease of drunkenness.

N. B. Norices who think that three, four or five glasses a day will do no harm, and that they are in no danger, will do well to try the

A certain cure for the sting of a Wasp is to apply an Onion to the part afflicted, and the cure will be instantaneous.

A ALEXANDER, back of No. 33 Market street, four doors below Second, North side.

The singlety change which you are soon to save the second property of the longest of the second property of the sides of the second property of the s

try. It is, we believe, peculiar to A and in the United States it seldom out and in the United States it seldom occurs ex-cept in those regions which geologists denomi-nate primitive. It is abundant in some parts of New England, and is frequent on the whole range of the Allegham mountains as far south as Georgia, but dues not extend very far to the east or west of these mountains. In some towns in this part of the country it grows on the hills and in the vallies—on dry sandy solid and in low awanns, in the latter it sometimes woods it forms an underbrush, almost impene-trable by man or beast, and makes the work of clearing land very laborious and expensive. The roots are extremely tenacious of life, as woods it forms an underbrush, alm much so perhaps as those of the surus on the pine plans, and after the land has been the pine plans, and and olougued, they shoot "May you live a thousand years," is an Eastern salutation. Gentle reader—to wish you not deviated from, and will continue to follow, our injunctions, we can sately promise you an horders. than the land would be worth, especially where it is rough and stony. The roots are proof against steel and fire—out down the bushes and born them on the spot—they start up again from the roots like hydras, and up again from the roots like hydras, and "gather fresh strength from fresh opposi-tion." The flowers are beautiful, and nuch admired by the ladies, but to the farmer the whole plant is detestable.

It is said that the leaves of the laurel which

are so destructive to sheep, are caten by deer with impunity; partridges also feed on the buils, and their craws are sometimes filled buls, and the r craws are sometimes file with them. Dr. Bigelow, in his Medical Be y, expresses the opinion that the leaves are not deleterious to the human system. He says 'I have repeatedly chewed and awallowed a green leaf of the largest size without perceiving the least effect in consequence. —There are many substances that are poisonous to some species of animals and birds, and not to others. Hedgehogs devour Spanish flies (cantharides) the most noted of the animal poisons, by hundreds, without inconvenience, and Dr. Higelow relates the account of an cagle's swallowing a quantity of arsenic with out injury.

# FOR THE SAPURDAY EVERING POST

Obadiah Shamefuce's Epistle, No. 4.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Journal of the proceedings on board the Trafalgar, of Holl, on the East Coast of Greenland, from the 12th to the 11st of August, 18.22, besides many valuable details, contains the following very striking instance of escape from the dreadful perils of the ice. The crew of the Trafalgar, in the midst of appaling dangers, made various attempts to moor their ships to the ice. It was man attempt of this kind that the interesting incident and escape took place, which is thus related in the journal.

"At 9, P. M. we made another attempt to moor the ship to a floe or field of ice. Five active men were sent to fix some anchors, and two warps were fastened to them. Two of the men in the boat returnation another active men in the boat returnation another active, and just as they got hold of the ship, both the warps broke that were fast to the ice, and the ship turning quickly around, received a dreadful shock on her quarter again the floe. This compelled us to stand out amongst the loose ice again; and an hour afterwards we returned and sent a heat to sent the self supereminent, one is made another and out amongst the loose ice again; and an hour afterwards we returned and sent a heat to sent the self supereminent, one is made another and the slip turning quickly around, received a dreadful shock on her quarter again the floe. This compelled us to stand out amongst the loose ice again; and an hour afterwards we returned and sent a heat to sent the self supereminent, one to constantly hyperminents.

---FOR THE SATURDAY SYSPING POST.

ENIGMAS My whole expresses a sell known passion;
 Behend me, and I'm # female name;
 Behended again, I fly from hashion,
 And cling to powerly sed sharme;
 Behended again, I take liberty's wing,
 At times I'm on mountain, in river and dell,
 I fade in Sul's rays, as he ushers in apring,
 And minght at length in the billows proad swell.

A name consense, two-thirds of a minute, a interpretion, two-fillus of a nick name for a phy-cian and a word of incitement, give the name of famous varrior.

3. Grief and a human being, form the poet'

4. My first in life exists, my next in love, My third is found in dove, and look well o'er The three, to get my fourth, which then shall

What fills the poet's song or minstrel's lay.

A solution of the following question is required A stone weighing 40 is by accident broken into fair pacers, by which may be weighted any number of pounds, from 1 to 40. Quere the weight cach piece.

SCYLAX.

Our correspondent Decice not being ratisfied with the simple word. "Neshanony," in explana-tion of the Enigma in our paper of the 8th, we in-sert the following.

Naphtali, the sum whom his father compared to e who for potinge his hirth-right resigned

Abraham, the man who a trio of Angels ones feel Mary was the mater of him who was raised from

Og, the king of a country so-famous for wood, Nin, the father of him for whom still the aim at Yoke, is what ('twas said by a propliet in trutt That was good for a man to bear in his youth

In the Saturday Evening Post of the 15th inst. under the head of "What's This," a number of puzzles are enumerated—which, after considerable difficulty is discovered to be LOVE. be LOVE.

Love is like a ghost-because it seen, touched, or understood, but often talk

way with its possessor, and is not easily man

Like the bite of a mad dog - it makes men Like a will o' th' wisp -it leads men into

Like a beacon-it directs to the wished for

Like a prison-it confines a man to on

Like a sword -it often kills those aga om it is turned.

Like sugar-it is sweet.

Like pepper --it burns.
Like sait --it is relishing.
Like s potatoe--because it is best warm.
Like the devil--because it torments us; and

Like Heaven-it is the source of bliss.

SELECTIONS

OF WIE, HUMOUR, SENTIMENT, S. Mc\*Day, t'other day, Got married, they say, Which to Norbury when they declare, "Ah | sh," said my Lord, " Now I think, on my word,

is, indeed, a day after the fair "Why, Mr. —," said a tall fellow to a little person who was in company with five or six huge men, "I protest you are so small I did not see you before." "Very likely," replied the little gentleman, "I am like four nence-half penny among six cents; not read-ly perceived, but worth the whole of them."

The following extraord-nary composition may be seen in the church yard of Thetlord, Norfolk, in England:
"My grandmother was buried here,
My cousin Jame and two unches dear!
My father perished with a mortification in his

thighs : My sister dropped down in the Minories

But the reason why I am here, according to my thinking. Is owing to my good bring and hard drinking. Therefore, good Christians, if you'd wish to

live long, Beware of drinking brandy, gin, or any thing strong

One end of a rope fasten over a heam, nd make a slip noose at the other extreme And make a say noose at the other extreme; Then just undermath, let a crecket be set. On which let the lover most mournfully get; Then over his head let the snecket be got, And under one car be well settled the knot; Then the cricket kick down let him take a fair

And leave all the rest of the work to the string.

Wiss.
A beauty, when advanced in age,
No more her lover can engage.
But wine the rare advantage knows,
It pleases more, more old it grows.

pagers, came up to him with a ragged coat and never do, it will hinder your wounds from being seen.

At a recent parliamentary dinner, Mr. Plun hett was asked if Mr. Hume did not annoy him by his broad speeches. You, replied he is in the length of the speeches, not their breadth that we can plain of in the Hos

A queer Hibernian was once asked by hi master - "What noise is that I hear" "My lord," he replied, "It is only the singing in my ears. I have heard it these six months."

An honest Hibertoan tar, a great favorite with the gallant Nelson, used to pray in these words every night when he went into his hammack:—" God he thanked, I never killed any man, nor no man ever killed ne—tool bless the world, and success to the navy."

The registral last of the properties.

The parish clerk of Devonshire, Eng. was directed by the church wardens to give notice to the congregation that Parson R. and Parson C. would preach there alternately, for which he read thus: "The congregation be desired to test notice that parson it, and Parson C. will preach here claracity."

A person notorious for his profanity, was taken on a writ, and not possessing wherewithal to pay the demand, was locked up in

THE SUBSCRIBER

EOS between to inform his friends and the public he has commonwed the business of collecting, and soft-solves produce, and natures those that his share of public paternage, and natures those that ploy bits, there has been shall be attended to with citrating and despatch.

THOMAS ORB, pdf 12—46.

No. 75 N. Teith, near Race street.

NOTICE. LL persons indicated to the Route of Thomas G.
Thomas, of the Northern Liberties, Combinakoa,
decroises, are required to making-ment, and those having claims to present them to the sub-order.
THOMAS 51REEL, Administrator,
april 11-319. No. 100 N. Second affect.

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 9th ult. at historical appendix to the Corthagaing business mixed from Friderickson. He had on whith-he went away, a dark hiles tantee, yellow vent, for hat and boost in a stone that of the front five inches high, and about sine-term years will, he has not two upper Boost teet All persons or tomeless of weeks are intellecting that book All persons or tomeless of weeks are intellecting that our different him in just, shall have the above reward out off the historic reward out to the charge of the first him in just, shall have the above reward out.

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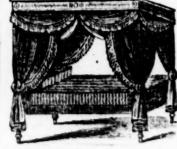
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Yes, since we met, hope's phantom gleam Has flutter'd, and has died-Thoughts, hopes and wishes, ev'ry dream That found its source, in love's wild stream, Has fled before my pride-No. no. that heart I scorn to crave That is to avarice a slave!

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# TO THE BOSTON BARD.

Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. Tis not that aught I offer can as uage Thy pungent pains, or early the fever's rage That revels through thy veins, with burning smart r drives the life-blood shivering to thy heart: Tis not that I can stay thy weary head Or add one solace to thy lowly bed. Nor the poor pittance that thy wants demand Extend with glowing heart, and eager hand; Not ev'n "the widow's mite" to southe thy cares Wilt thou accept alone her wars and prayers By sorrow taught to sympathize with thee, scarce less in suffering, than in poverty. weet Bard ! I mourn that round thy bed of death Strangers alone shall watch the parting breath; (the that a mother's hand could interpose he shield of comfort o'er the latest woos And give thy failing vision to de ery An Angel's kindness kindled in her eye; ttender hand should weave a notant charm In hand the brow of death, and half his paint dis-

Vet all in vain !- the point when ends the strife, And is ue out the shining stream of life, Is canopied with clouds, and curtain'd round, Nor human eye has pierced the dark profound; No human land returns to trace the chart, Or point the path-way to the grieving heart; No single voice, of all that went before, bes a lone whisper of that untold shore; As dark the pass, as deep the mystery, As though thyself were but the first to die Aiss! where terrors all unknown assail, What power can aid thee, or what skill avail?

All hait ' the lamp of revelation gleams with living fustre, and resplendent beams, ove, around, beyond its glory throws A genuine brightness, and a long repose Oh, may its rays, transfused by heavenly art, Convince, culighten, form anew thy heart, Mould thee in Christ's fair image—full confest Son of the Highest, hasting to be blest

The dark vale pass'd, ope wide the pearly gates, Where God's own presence untold bliss erea Pull as that bliss had been for thee alone,

And lasting as the pillars of His throne Strike the high barp, the gift of matchiese grace And thus begin thy song of ceaseless praise a But panse, my soul—thou mayest not further son The Burd can gain, and thou canst ask no more

## THE LADIES' FRIEND.

MIGNONETTE.

As Cupid does not so frequently bestow honors of heraldry as his father Mars, we cannot avoid relating the romantic tale which introduced this fragrant and modest little flower to the Purplimane to come.

to the Pursuivant-at-arms.

"The Count of Walsheim was the declared lover and innended spouse of Amelia de Nordbourg, a young hady possessing all the charms necessary for the heroine of a modern novel, excepting that she took delight in creating little jealousies in the breast of her destined husband. As the beautiful Amelia was an only child of a widowed mother, a female cousin, possessing but few personal charms, and still less fortune, had been brought up with her from infancy as a companion, and as a stimulus to her education. The amiable and humble Charlotte was too insignificant to attract much attention in the circles in which her gay cousin shone with so much splendour, which gave her frequent opportunities of dispensing a part of that instruction she had received on the more humble class of her own sex. Returning from one of these charitable visits, and entering the gay saloon of her aunt, where her entry or exit was now scarcely noticed, she found the party amused in selecting flowers, whilst the Count and the other beaux were to make verses on the choice of each of the ladies. Charlotte was desired to make compliment; and the delicate idea of Charlotte in selecting the most humble flower by placing a sprig of Miguonette in her boson, would probably have passed unnoticed, had not the flirtation of her gay cousin with a dashing colonel, who was more celebrated for his conquests in the drawing room than in the field of battle, attracted the notice of the Count so as to make his uneasiness visible, which the amiable Charlotte, who, ever studious of Amelia's real happiness, wished to amuse, and to call back the mind of her cousin, demanded the verse for the rose. The Count saw this affectionate trait in Charlotte's reachest this republical was feet to the count and the party this republical was feet to amuse, and to call back the mind of her cousin, demanded the verse for the rose. The "The Count of Walsheim was the declared sin, demanded the verse for the rose. The

Elle ne vit qu'un jour, et ne plait qu'un moraent; which lie gave to the lovely daughter, at the same time presenting the humble cousin with this line on the Mignomette,

# Ses qualities surpassent ses charmes

"Amelia's pride was roused, and she re-taliated by her attention to the colonel and neglect of the Count, which she carried so far as to throw herself into the power of a profligate, who brought her to ruin. The Count transferred his affections from beauty to amiability: and rejoicing in the exchance.

the silence, the apparent duliness, which generally attend Italian courtship. A stranger would hardly suppose in seeing two persons, of different sexes, sitting apart in company, seldom uttering a word to one another, hardly looking toward each other, at least apparently—hardly would a stranger suppose that those two are the warmest and most passionate of lovers. Although seemingly indifferent of the stranger suppose that the serious stranger suppose that the serious stranger suppose that the serious suppose suppose that the serious suppose suppose suppose suppose suppose ent, they contrive to be so placed as to be constantly in each other's view during the whole evening, and a glance, a slight motion, supply with them the place of the most ex-pressive word of affection, or entreaty, of displeasure or threatening. The same is often to be observed at church, in the theatres, and at the public walks. This manævre is comnoble and plebeian, to citizen and pea sant. All this may appear dult to a fo-reigner, but the Italians seem determined to love for themselves, and not for the gratifica-

# THE MORALIST.

## ELEGANT EXTRACT. From Ailmon's Sermons. "There is an eventide in human life; a sea

son when the eye becomes dim, and the strength decays, and when the winter of age begins to shed upon the human head its prophetic snows. It is the season of life to which the Autumn is the most analogous; and much it becomes and much it would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark the instruc-tions which the season brings. The spring and summer of your days are gone, and with ions which the season brings. The spring and summer of your days are gone, and with them, not only joys they knew, but many of the friends who gave them. You have entertied friends who gave them. You have enterted upon the autumn of your being—and what ever many have been the profusion of your spring, or the warm intemperance of your spring, or the warm intemperance of friends was a speedy death was not improbable, but that no reason to expect it precisely upon the being which the being cence of heaven affords you, in which you may meditate upon the past and future, and repose yourselves.

or the mighty change which you are soon to underge.

"It is now you may understand the magnificent language of Heaven—it mingles its voice[with that of Revelation—it summons you in these hours when the leaves fall and the winter is gathering, to that evening study which the mercy of heaven has provided in the book of salvation. And while the shadowy valley opens, which leads to the abode of death, it speaks of that love which can conduct to those green pastures and which can conduct to those green pastures and those still waters, those green pastures and those still waters, where there is an eternal spring for the chil-

A FRAGMENT. Among the various evils which stalk amid the haunts of man, there is one demon of de-struction, whose march, sure as time, impetuous as the cutaract, and merciless as the grave, ous as the catalact, and merciless as the grave, desolates the fairest valley of the universe, and lays prostrate the noblest structure of creation. At his approach the towering wing of genius is paralyzed, the torch of reason becomes extinct, the fire of ambition expires, the smile of philanthropy is lost in the cloud of degradation, the rose of health is blanched, the lustre of the eyes is dimmed, and the flowers of domestic love, hope, and joy, are withered for ever. His name is Intemperance.—His followers are shame and remorse, poverty, ered for ever. His name is Intemperance.—
His followers are shame and remorse, poverty,
discase, infamy and death. And does not man
retreat with dismay from this dark, malignant
and unpitying enemy? Who would not avoid
the exhalations of the Upas, or fly from the
dreadful Samiel of the Arabian desert; none,
none in the universe! and yet, oh, inconceivable madness! how many, with dauntless confidence, embrace this demon of intemperance;
this destroyer of all that is fair and lovely in
the soul, this pestflence that walketh in darkness and wasteth at noonday! Awake, oh

the soul, this postflence that walketh in darkness and wasteth at noonday! Awake, oh
man, from thy dangerous lethargy! thy senses
are locked in a fearful charm, and thou smilest in thy slumber on the mouster whose
breath is consuming thee!

Hast thou friends? Wilt thou doom them
to mourne over the faded form, thy blighted
mind, thy decayed energies? Hast thou children? Canst thou shroud the morning of their
days with the veil of obscurity? Canst thou
smother the noble aspirations of their youth
with disgrace and inlamy!

### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. FAITH.

There is a ray more pearly bright, More clear to virtue's eye, Than when the sun with glorious light, First breaks the morning sky.

A nearl celestial, glitt'ring where No evil dare intrude; So rich that princes proudly bear

The semblance of its good. Bright glowing o'er life's page; The youthful wand'rer guiding right,

as I was going away, she called out to me in the same tone, 'the 20th of August.' It may easily be supposed that this date remained im-

pressed upon my memory. pressed upon my memory.

"We joined the army, and shared its fatigues and dangers. It is well known, in this war the Turks gave no quarters. The chiefs offered a premium of a ducat for every head that should be brought into the camp, and neither Jannissaries or Spahies neglected any opportunity of earning this reward. This arrangement was particularly fatal to our advanced post. There was scarcely a night but what the Turks came in superior numbers to seek for heads, and at daybreak it was often seck for heads, and at daybreak it was often found that part of the camp had been guarded only by decapitated bodies. The prince of Coburg resolved to send every night strong piquets of cavalry beyond the chain of videttes, for the purpose of protecting them; these piquets were composed of one or two hundred men; but the Turkish generals inding their troops disturbed in their retail trade, sent will merous detachments against our pimore numerous detachments against our pi-quets, which procured them a shift more con-siderable profit. The service of the piquets was consequently of such a nature, that those who were appointed to perform it always put their affairs in order, previous to their depar-

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"The 20th of August came. There was no probability of an engagement. It was indeed the turn of our regiment to furnish a piquet for the night, but two of my comrades were to go out before me. In the evening, as the huzzars were preparing to set off, the surgeon of the regiment came to inform the commander, that the officer named for the piquet, was taken damecranish ill. The one quet was taken dangerously ill. The one next to him, and who preceded me, received orders to take his place: he dressed himself in haste, and was proceeding to join his men, but his horse, a generally, quiet creature, sudbut his horse, a generally, quiet creature, sud-denly began to prunce and caper in such a manner that he at last threw his rider, who broke his leg in the fall. It was now my turn, I set off, but, I must confess, not in my ordi-

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"I commanded eighty men, and was joined by one hundred and twenty belonging to smother regiment, making in the whole two hundred men. Our post was about a thousand paces in front of the line of the right wing, and we were supported by a marsh covered with very high reeds; we had no advanced seatinets, but not a man was suffered to leave his saddle; our orders were to remain with drawn sobres and loaded carbines till daybreak. Every thing was quiet till a quarter before ten o'clock; when we heard a noise, which was succeeded by houd shouts of Allah! and in a moment all the horses were thrown to the ground, either by the fire or the shock of seven or eight hundred Turks! An equal number fell on their side, from the impetuosity of their charge and the fire of our earbines. In the confusion that succeeded, I received eight sabre wounds, as well from friends as enemies: my horse was mortally wounded; he fell on my right leg, and pinned me to the ground. The flash of pisols threw a light upon the scene of carnage.

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tion. My leg was disengaged, and I instantly conceived the view of throwing myself, if pos-sible, among the reeds of the morass. I had observed that several of our men who had atobserved that several of our men who had at-tempted it were taken; but the firing had slackened, and the darkness inspired me with hope. I had only twenty yards to go, but had reason to apprehend that I should sink in the morass. Inevertheless leaped over men and horses, knocked down more than one of the Turks, who extended their arms to catch me,

towards the acene of massacre; but words are inadequate to express my terror, on feeling myself suddenly seized by the arm. I turned my head, and beheld an Arnaut, an feet high, who had come back to see if he could pick up my thing else. Never was hope more cruelly isappointed. I addressed him in the Turk sh anguage: \*Take my watch, my money, iny inform, but spare my life. \* All those belanguage: 'Take my watch, my money, my uniform, but space my life.' 'All those be long to me,' said he, 'and your head into the bargain.' He immediately untied the string of my hussar cap, and then my cravat. I was unarmed, and incapable of defending myself. at the alightest movement he would have plunged his cutlass into my bosom. I threw my arms round his body, supplicating his com-passion, whilst he endeavored to uncover my sion, whilst he endeavored, said I, 'un family is rich; make me your prisoner, and you shall have a large ransom.' 'It will be too long to wait for that,' replied be; 'sold hold yourself still that I may cut,' and he wa already taking out my shirt pin. Meanwhi I hung round him; he did not prevent in because he relied on his weapons, and eve hope of a ducat. While he was disengaging my shirt pin, I felt something hard at his gir-dle. It was an iron hamner. He again re-peated, 'Hold yourself still.'

August. Several battles had not changed the position of the army. A week before the 20th, my fortune teller, of whom I had frequently purchased provisions, again made her appearance. She entered my tent, requested me to leave her a legacy in case I should die on the day she had predicted, and offered, in case I did not, to make me a present of a hamper of Tokay. This wine was a rarity in the army, the gipsy appeared not to have common sense; in the situation in which I then was a needy death was not improbable, but to add, that I seized it, and plunged it seve-

years and ten. But Physicians are well aware that in nineteen out of twenty cases which terminate in death, the cause of the disease is known and related. The patient almost always begins thus —"About a week ago I went out and wet my feet," &c. or, "I have had a good deal of writing to do lately and set up late every night over the down, and have taken no exercise,"—"I have been obliged to work hard and have over fatigued myself,"—"I ate for supper last night some patridges," or some such indigestible trash,—"I have had my mind worried a good deal of late,"—"I went into the supour bath about a week ago, and it has laid me up ever since," &c.—In almost every case there is some obvious cause,

stomach, and thirs!, which is so difficult for the strongest resolution to withstand, after having been some time habituated to strong on, v.z. thirst and dryness of the throat, &c-requiring a stimulating small glass, drank two glasses of good cold water. This will not entrely remove the lessitude and mauses for a day or two—but you will have found a rapid

improvement in your feelings, and at length a complete cure; which will again elevate you to the dignity of manhood, from the degraded and disgusting disease of drankenness. N. H. Novices who think that three, four or

they are in no danger, will do well to try the remedy.

A certain cure for the sting of a Wasp is to apply an Onion to the part afflicted, and the cure will be instantaneous.

# NARROW ESCAPE.

A Journal of the proceedings on board the Traislast, of Hull, on the East Coast of Green-land, from the 12th to the 51st of August, 1822, besides many valuable details, contains perhaps, from a motive of compassion, which was not strong enough to counterbalance the hope of a ducat. While he was disengaging my shirt pin, I felt something hard at his girdle. It was an iron hammer. He again repeated, "Hold yourself still."

"These would have been the last words I should ever have leard, had not the horror of this kird that the interesting incident and such a death inspired me with the alea of seize escape took place, which is thus related in the ing his hammer; he did not perceive what I journal.

"At 9, P. M. we made another attempt to moor the ship to a flow or field of ice. Five

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It is said that the leaves of the laurel which re so destructive to sheep, are eaten by deer ith impunity, partridges also feed on the ods, and their craws are sometimes filled bods, and ther craws are sometimes filled with them. Dr. Higelow, in his Medical Botaor, expresses the operation that the leaves are not deleterious to the human system. He says I have repeatedly chewed and awallowed a green leaf of the largest size without perceiv-ing the least effect in consequence."—There are many substances that are poisonous to some species of animals and birds, and not to others. Hedgehogs devour Spanish flies (cantharides) the most noted of the animal poisons, by hundreds, without inconvenience, and Dr. Higelow relates the account of an eagle's awallowing a quantity of arsenic with

# FOR THE SAPURDAY EVERING POST

Obadiah Shameface's Epistle, No. 4.

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Missus Entroas—There is in the minds of many persons, from the lowest grade to the highest, a fancied superiority over those of their entemporaries of equal abilities; it matters not whether this supersority be literary, moral, or political. In every stage or scene of life it is to be found, and those possessing it, from a natural vanits of their own attainments, are continually pouring down their eloquence, to direct others in a path with which, perhaps, the pupil is as well, or better acquainted than the preceptor. If it be political, they are informing the fancied unintellical, they are informing the funcied unintegent, of the best and most certain method procuring offices or situations, which

whethere the other, a plan or style which the more appreciated by the readers of effusions. He pretends that by a transition of a word on two the sentence would amountee, and the e-me be more variable. He finds fault with every preduction re is a misptanctuotion, there a word traition access, and here he has been most terribiy riphiastical in coming to the point. All criticism is to impress the other with an a that he, the critic, is of an order infinitely ic, is of an order infinitely ior to that of the author. He is jeales of the other's improvement, and wishes him to form an erroncous and indifferent opinion of the a disapprobation of the own other tells him in return, that such and such an alteration would be of advantage to his alteration would be of advantage to no duction, he will not believe it; but tells the other he is extremely mistaken, and not a the other he is extremely mistaken, and not a sufficient judge of those matters to correct him. No, no, he will say, do as I tell you cor-rect where it is my wish for you so to do, but dont pretend to find fault with mine, because connet be mended. When he wishes a snow it connet be mented. When he wishes to show his superiority by saying a certain ex-pression might be rendered more distinct and elegant, he does not give his renom for so do-ing, but merely says it ought to and can be It was my fate the other evening to be in

company with a fellow exactly of this cost an ment; he has always ever since I knew him, pretended that he wished to bring me for d cause me to be noticed by the wor'd. Our conversation turned on my productions, which you, Sira, have kindly published; he said he had read them, and that with some correction my future ones night be made talerable, though there was nothing very extraordinary in the foregoing. You have chosen a wrong subject to exercise your satirical inclinations upon; the tollies of the day should be corrected by able men, by those when you had corrected by able men, by those whose under-standings and perceptions are deep and well-cultivated. You cannot expect that your esstandings and perception are deep since collisisted. You cannot expect that your essays will have any effect; they are too light and trigling; there is not the loftiness and sublimity that we see in the Rambler, justly celebrated as a work fraught with knowledge and education. I told him I never wished to combrated as a work fraught with anoweeige and education. I told him I never wished to com-pare reviself with the author of that work, and that I thought, when humour and raillery were the attributes of a satire, it had more effect than deep and solid reasoning. The Tattler, for instance, I continued, is considered to have been of great service to the correction of the time for which it was intended; and there is not any periodical publication where more humans and satiread sprephiliness are to be found. Supposing it to be so, he replied, still you are not a suitable, person to satirize the fashionable follies now existing, without an able cotemporary to assist you in the task. Why, cotemporary to assist you in the task. replied L it is not my intention to say, that my dities are of an order rather superior, bu ted to do the most he can the poor man wil t, to be sure, do as much as the rich one not, to be sure, do as much as the rich had-but then he will do some good, and though not possessing as much wisdom as thany others, I may do all that lays in my power to expose many of the follies which have crept into soand taken such a hold of it that it will be difficult to shake them off. Oh no, Mr Shameface, he replied, I do not altogether agree with you there; however, you should be more exceloi in composing your pieces, they seem laboured, and I am confident they are not much read. I tell you this as a friend, who wishes you to improve as much as possible, (I did not believe that,) but still you had bet ter follow my advice and choose another sub-ject. Write, for instance, a Love Tale, and the ladies will be much more pleased with your predictions, for they are now found of that kind of reading; and if you please them care not a fig for the gentlemen I told him that Love Tales d.d not suit my disposition at all that I did not wish to say over sickening things which have been written fifty times before; the sum and substance of which is, that a lady and gentleman fall in love with one another rel, separate, make it up again, kiss and narried. M. reover, that the language, sen timents and images, generally used in roman tic stories, were so unnatural that any person possessing the least delicacy of imagination would be disgusted therewith. Oh not by any means, said he, you have not had my ex-perience in those things, and once again I perience in those things, and once again I will tell you that I will encourage you and try to bring you focused, and he departed, persisting in his superiority, notwithstanding the whole club of fashionables admit that my cost is much handsomer, and that my judg ment in cance, corrects and cravais, is culably more mature than his time I see him to be taught that which I all ready understand, which, as I before said, i the way those self-superemment ones display their powers, and Sirs, it is my belief that are others oftentimes placed in the Your Friend.

OBADIAH SHAMEFACE

# TRICES IN TRADE

Two rogues in the city have been making : laughable experiment enough upon the force of truth, or pull between them; and I believe the matter is to end in an application to the Court of Chancery; but for the time, the impostor has carried the day. One of these peo time, the impostor has carried the day. One or these ple who are both hair dressers, and live posite to each other, near the exchange is, or was lately thriving, by selling the fat of bears as a kind of cosmetic. The other (his neighbor) knowing that it was just as good to sell any other material in pots, with "Bear's Grease," for a label, as genuine bears' grease, immedi-stely started with the same "pots" filled with atchy started with the same "pots" filled with an unexpensive unguent, in opposition. The true dealer, who keeps 40 live bears in his celliars and has been himself taken up once a week before the sitting adderman, as a missance, by way of advertisessent, killed a bear upon this, hong him up whole in full sight in his shop, and wrute in the window, "A fresh bear killed this day!" The imposter, who had but one bear in the whole world, which he privately led out of his house, after dark every night, and brought him back (to seem like a new supply going in) in the morning, continued supply going in) in the morning, continued his sale writing in his window, "Our fresh bear will be killed 'o-morrow. The original wender then determined to cut off his rival's vender then determined to cut off his rival's shifts kept his actual bears defunet, with the skins only half off, hanging up always at his door, proclaimed all bears' grease sold in pots a "vile imposture; and desired his customers to "walk in" and see theirs, "cut and weighted from the animal." This second conclusive for two days; but on the third, the opponent was again in the field with a placard, in founded on the opinion of nine doctors of at was again in the need with a piacard, unded on the opinion of nine doctors of sic," that bear's grease "obtained from animal in a tuthed or domestic state," lid not "make any body's hair grow at "In consequence of which, he "has an establishment in Russia (where all bears come from) for catching from Hing the fut off immediately. wild, outling the fat off immediately, and pot-ting it down for Landon consumption." And the rugue actually ruins his antagonist, with-out going to the unpense of a bear's skin, by swriting all over his house Licensed by the

THE BORTON BARD.—This unfortunal child of genius and of song, arrived in Providence on Bunday last, and has stopped among for a few days, to restore himself to a condition that will enable him to partice his just new. Affinited with that densifial days are, the consumption, he gradually breather out, and bears his puins and anguish, murmur or a complaint. Anxious to deposit is body, when he shall "bid the waking orded good night," with the sahes of his fa-hers, he is slowly wending his way to the hers, place of his nativity

TO MY MOTHER TO MY MOTHER.

What shall I bear thee, mother dear,
When thy embrace again I greet,
And feel upon my check the tear
That flows when child and parent meet. What shall I bear thee ? Wealth and fame,

Or gems that grow beneath the wave! Gold have I not; and Glory's flame. Hath seldom shone but on the grave!

Nor wealth, nor fame, nor gems to thee, My mother, will the offspring bear; lean such reward indeed would be For all the love—for all the care:

But I shall bear to the kind breast What heaven nor thee will e'er reject; A wasted form—pale serrow's guest— A broken heart-a spirit

## Poreign Intelligence.

From late London papers

RUS 51A .- Letters from St. Petersburgh passific system of his predecessor. He has cal-led upon the Senate to investigate and report on the political condition of the empire. That body, so state the letters, has reported in fany active military measures.

The English papers state that a traveller rently arrived from Russia, gives an account his having met on his route, several of the igher nobility chained like convicts, and es-

orted by Cossack guards.
The Emperor Nicholas has appointed the Grand Duke Constantine to be Commander in third of the Grodno Hussars of the Imperial instella

A letter of March 5th, from Rome, announthat the police have ordered Bergaini to mit that city.

In conformity to a desire expressed by Louis XVIII. the King of France has just presented to the Cathedral of Notre Dame a silver estate of St. Genevieve, of the natural size. The expense is to be defrayed out of his

The bill for the indemnity of sufferers at St ingo, was carried to the Chamber of Peers he 22d March. The discussion had a tormy close

The King of Prance has decreed, that if any appain of a Prench vessel shall be guilty of ransporting persons with a view of selling them as slaves, in Egypt or Barbary, he shall ever afterwards be prevented from acting commandant in any place whatsoever. The emperor of Austria has been alarmingly forever afterwards be

ill, but was recovering on the 13th of March.

By the late arrival, it seems the affairs of Europe are in a situation to dely the forma-tion of any definite opinion. The mission of the Duke of Weilington to St. Petersburg will be attended with some consequences not without a bearing on the affairs of Greece — The relation of the Russians with the Turks and of the Turks with the Greeks, are now the principal points which occupy the atten on of European statesmen. It is conjected, with some probability of truth, that the ernal defliculties of the Russian empire. insequence of the recent changes, will pre-nt any of their interference with the Turks here is some color for such an opinion The accession of Nicholas, was singular enough to produce some excitement in that heterogenous mass of people. At all events the Greeks have a better prospect before them than ever. It is said that if the Bratish Parliament persist in passing the new Curren-cy Bill, it will be the means of reducing half the nation to a state of bankruptcy. It such should be persisted in, the price of corn will should be persisted in, the price of corn will be therefore reduced without any repeal of the Corn Laws. It is certain that the state of commerce in England, is far from being in a settled state. At the last dates foreign exchanges had again advanced on the London exchange, a very great importation of gold was anticipated. Perhaps in a short time we shall find just the reverse taking place.

An immediation of the Danibe took place the 17th March, in consequence of a time, by

the 17th March, in consequence of a thaw, by which the whole country from Vienna to Mul-

The East India Company's old territory commonly known in Europe by the name of Bengal, occopying the space of 162,007 square British miles, contained, in 1820, thutymillions are hundred and seventy-nine ous and souls, exhibiting a denser popula

British House of Commons, on the 16th March, Mr. M. Pitzgerald, an Itish momber, mentioned, in debate, that there was an instance of a bank established in Ireland by an

along the Turnham Green road, in his sick man expired curiously formed double bedied chaise, or dog cart, drawn by a pair of horses. He had one gentleman with him and a groom in the rear KIKg. A person meeting him said, that he sup-seed he meant to find it next.

# GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning the citiens in the lower part of the city were aroused from skep by the cry of fire minutes afterwards the flames burn minutes afterwards the flames burst forth from the upper story of one of the four story hold-ings of that immense pile called the "Ex-cases" Burnersus," situated on William and Garden streets, and partly on the site of the old post office. Rost of the engines were soon on the spot, and regular lens formed from the East River, but notwithstanding the greatest exertions were used by the several companies, before five o'clock the whole of this magnificent corner was a heap of smok-ing ruins. Two buildings on William street, ing runs. Two buildings on William street, adjoining the Exchange Buildings, two or three on the north side of Garden street, and two two story buildings on the south side of the latter street, were considerably injured. At one period great fears were entertained for the safety of the post office, the fire having commenced at the adjoining building, but it was fortunately arrested at that house. Great was fortunately arrested at that house for their undefatigable exertions to mave the believe and other multiple arrowerty. All the let-

shed by the activity of the firemen, several tablish a regular and prompt mail communication between the city of Mexico and Veralianed cannot be correctly ascertained; but not less than TWO HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS), on which there was at insurance of one handrad and thirty-tase thou and dollars, in five offices, viz. \$42,000 40,000 ; 30,000 ; 15,000, and 5,000. A hard arred with the first office. Merchan dise to the amount of \$20,000 was to have weather been fair, the whole of which was de

SLAVE TRADE. The following paragraph from a late Eng-lish paper, shows the extent to which this most inhuman and abominable traffic is still prosecuted on the coast of Africa. struct of a better from an officer on board the Redwing 18, dated off Cape Formous, (Court of Africe,) Oct. 9.

18, dated off Cape Possess. J. Co. Common at Property of the Orthe morrhing of the 6th, our boats, under command of Lieut. Card, (1st of the Redwing,) and Mesers, Jackson and Fitzmaurice, Admirally mates, with Mr. Messem, acting gunner, fell in with and captured, coming out the common of the of the Calabar river, two Spanish slavers—the schooner Theresa, 180 tons, 4 guns and 23 men, with a cargo of 249 slaves; and the Isaschooner Theress, 180 tons, 4 guns men, with a cargo of 249 slaves; and bella, a brigantine of 192 tons, with bella, a brigantine of 192 tons, with 2 gens, and 282 shares. They both opened a heavy fire on the boats, whereby Mr. Messom was wounded in the head; and openian received a musket shot in his breast, but is doing well. The boatswain of the Theresa was badly ounded in his knee, and a few others, on wounded in his knee, and a few oners, on both sides were slightly hurt. The Theresa fired 11 broadsides, besides heavy vollies of musketry, before the boats got up; but on one boat boarding her, she struck, and the other, seeing her people in possession, ran aground, and the crew escaped on shore.— Agests, Jackson and Fitzmaurice, in the cut-ter, boarded and got her off, leaving Licut-Card and the gunner, with the yawl's crew, in the Theress. We have taken 50 boys and girls out of the Isabella, (which was very not h mends that the Emperor should use his influ-need with the Porte in favor of the Greeks, whilst it protests against the employment of the R93 slaves, in less than a month, includ-ing 364 taken in commentation. ing 364 taken in company with the Eak and Athol; and we have boaried La Jeune Caro-line, a brig with 203, both of which, being French, we could not touch. We have chased several others, but night coming on, we lost them. On the 16th of Sept. store boarded a French slep, with 700 on board, and the Frenchman had put 300 more on board a tender, which we observed only the day before. You may judge from these facts, to what an extent this induman traffic is now carrying of. We have not seen a French. now carrying on We have not seen a French-man of war here set, though they ought to be, as we cannot touch French vessels, and they will not."

Extract of a letter from Gen Lo Pavette, to J. S. Skin-ner, Editor of the American Factor of Battimuse.

"I.a Grance, Jan. 20, 1826.
"It is not an easy task for me to submit the wide material separation which now exists between me and my American friends, while my mind is constantly with them; and the regret for the loss of their society, mingled with an ardent sympathy in their public and personal concerns. So prompt I have been in recovering pleasing habits, and so much attached, I feel to my n.w, as well as my old connections in the United States, that it seems to me quite strange to think this win-ter will pass without meeting any of you, ei-ther at Baltimore or Washington. I am ea-gerly waiting for the papers and letters from my friends, and beg, when you write, to re-member that, at a distance, minute particulars

The Kennebeck (Me.) Gazette states that, on Wednesday, 19th ult. Major D. W. Lord, of that place found in his pasture, within the circumference of from 15 to 20 feet, on the circumference of from 15 to 20 feet, on the sunny side of a small hill, a con-regation of Smakes of various sizes and descriptions, from two feet down to six inches in length, and with the assistance of his hired man killed three hundred and eight five. This grand convent on was composed of all kinds of snakes known to that section of the country, except the Battle Snake and Milk Asider, and were the Rattle Soske and Milk Asider. lively and active as in the warm season of the year, associating and living together.

A good one. - The editor of a paper in Provi A good one.—The enter of a paper in Frontieve R. I. lately informed his real-ters, that the lathes always pulled off the left stocking last. This, as it may be supposed, created some little stir among his far readers, and while in positive terms they denied the statement, they at the same time declared that he had no bu at the same time declared that he had no bu-siness to know it, even if such was the fact— and pronounced him no gentleman. He proves it, however, by a short argument:— "When one stocking is pulled off first, there is another left on, and pulling off this is tak-ing the left stocking off last!

We do not recollect, says the Albany Daily We do not recollect, says the Albany Daily
Advertiser, ever to have seen such a press of
business as there is now on the docks of Albany. There is a continual throng of people,
wagons, carts, &c. and the basin as almost fitled with sloops and caual boats, which are
constantly lading and unlading. The summer business has commenced with the most encouraging prospects to our merchants, and Mrs. the ancient city bids fair to realize all the ad-vantages that were anticipated from the com-second walk in tragedy. She has been highvantages that were anticipated from the com-pletion of our great work of internal improvement.

apothecary and a captain of dragoons, who when they stopped payment, at the end of two years, had contrived to issue nutes to the amount of 490,000 pounds sterling, though in commencing business, their joint expital consisted only of the proceeds derived from the safe of the apothecary astock, and the captain's commission!

Mr. Jonas Weed, being on hos death bed, 5 or 6 neighbors were called in, and while they were standing around his bed, the floor gave was underse them, and they were presale of the apothecary's stock, and the captain's commission!

Mr. Hayne, says a London paper, drove along the Turnham Green road, in his sick man expired.

There are 48 streets in the cities of New York and Hoston, which bear the same names they are as follows: Allen, Ann, Beach, Bedford, Bridge, Broad, Broadway, Canal, ledy, Charles, Chamber, Chesout, Clarke Columbia, Cross, Essex, Fayette, First, Fourth, Frankhu, From, Garden, Green, Hancock, Howard, Laberty, Market, Oak, Olive, Park, Pearl, Pine, Pitt, Prince, Robinson, South, Spring, Spruce, State, Suffork, Terople, The-aire-aire, Wall, Warren, Washington, Water, Walnut, and West.

Two weeks since, as Mr. Henry Moore, ar sged and respectable unlabitant of Hopewell, N. J. was returning from his fishing ground in a small batteau, with some shad he had caught, and which but a few moments before he had offered for side; without exhibiting any premonitory symptoms of disease, he was struck auddenly by the hand of death, and fell from the seat on which he sat, on the bottom of the boat, a lifeless corpse.

The editor of the National Gazette says h has before him, letters from Rio Janeiro, writ ten by intelligent observers, and dated at the end of January, in which the situation of Don ut it Pedra is repr. a. 0.ted as very precarous. It irest was not doubted that the appearance of Boli-ffice var would produce an immediate surversion

ters, and other public property. All the letters, he, were well tied up, and deposited in
the bags ready to be moved to a place of
safety.

Mr. William H. Jaques, of New York, who
has, for a number of years had the agency of
some of the most important mail and stage
For about one hour the flakes and sparks
flew in showers. The roofs of several distant
buildings took fire, but were promptly extin-

Good Adrice.-The last Dover Gazette that one of the reverend gentlemen of that town, in the course own, in the course of a Fast-day sermon, gave the following excellent piece of advice.

"If," said the preacher, "the young gentlemen were more frequently to mingle with the virtuous young ladies of the town, instead of hove-ing around more than and of hovering around grog shops and tables, it would, in time, have a be vicious practices, and thereby render them more respectable members of society."

COLOMBIA.-Carthagena papers to 20th and Hogota to the 9th March, have been eceived by an arrival at New York.

The city of Cusco has lately presented to Bolivar a golden garland, ornamented with pearls and tiamonds, as a testimony of gratiude for having preserved and freed the country : which the Liberator, with his characterisic nobleness, sent to General Sucre, by whom he victory over the Spaniards was obtained. General Sucre, however, has presented it to the national legislature of Colombia, in the name of himself and his army. The and Representatives have accepted the pre-sent, and have determined, in order to pre-serve this memorial of the valor of the Colomoian army, which has given independence to Peru, to deposit it in the National Museum.

General Paez, who is accused of an arbitrary exercise of power in enlistments on the coast, ha the Senate by the House of Representatives.

### The Drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff are about to leave ou boards, they deserve the testimony of unqua lified approbation for past services. Few females are more respected both in her private and professional character than Mrs. D. Her benefit to-night will be well attended.— Mr. Duff's benefit takes place on Monday evening—his ments as an actor are well known, and will on this occasion prove a passport to favour and public liberality.

On Tuesday, Mr. J. Jefferson and Mrs. Anderson take a benefit; that it will prove one our partial feelings will not leave us to doubt, and we only desire to impress it upon the minds of their friends, that while bestowing their favors on others it would be an ill requi-tal for the pleasure which this deserving couple have dispensed in the line of their profes sion if they should be overlooked on their

## Mr. Francis' Farewell Benefit!

WINNESDAY, THE LUTH OF MAY.
It is with mingled sensations, that we venire to propies to the kind feelings of the cities of the deliberation of the cities of ure to propisiate the kind feelings of the tens of Phil delphis on the present occasionarticlt regret for the worthy subject of notice, who causes the present and final aphave often derived from a retrospective glance of the histronic recreation, hospitable exten-sion of friendships and politeness that were eminent characteristics of this gentleman's nature. This "Father of the American stage," as he has been emphatically and appropriately called, after a life of 33 years of profes onal devotion to their constant amussuffering under an afflicting disorder, accomage, rendered venerable and honorable by a well spent life, is now admonished to adopt the necessary but reluction alternative of returns from the busy scenes of life, to, we trust, a calm retirement-may the evening of his days be encircled with a halo of content ment and respect, as his younger days have through his active benevolence, dispensed through his active benevolence, dispensed happiness and felicity. Mr. Francis arrived in this city from London in the year 1793, a member of Mr. Wignell's company, which opened its campaign in the autumn of that year—upon the excellence of that company we shall offer no comments, their relative ments being too well known. His flattering reception and success, induced him, thus early, to make it his adopted home; to end here his "professional and mortal career." ere his " professional and mortal career: He has done so, in relation to one point; (and may providence spare him yet from the latter, for the sake of his relatives and friends,) the 10th inst. does indeed end his professional ca reer: He is a citizen, he has fulfilled his pledge, and now appeals to his fellow citizens for the last time. May it be munificently granted.—One word more; he is not a parent, is true, but he has been a father to the or phan and the helpless: four children by his fostering care did he raise, with honor, to maturity—one at present, the solace of his degyears, still shares his paternai initiation are facts, and but for these, and others budshle, competence would have ac clining years, still shares his paternal influence These are facts, and but for these, and others equally laudable, competence would have accompanied him to his end. We trust the public will not lose the opportunity of gnabling them to express their gratitude for the delight which he has so often offered them. C.

The Circus under Mr. Cowell, opens at New York next week. Mr. C. took fit in Charleston on the 24th ult. at which Kean performed the character of Bertram.— Mrs. Cowell played Imogene. She has re-

and Mrs. Duff are noticed in the New York play till, as being engaged at the Chatham Locatre. Mr. E. Forrest, of Philadelphia, is also to perform there. We must give up the expectation of seeing him on our theatre t : s season.

tre tre season.

A New Theatre is building by Mr. H. A. Wilhams in the village of Rochester, N. Y. opposite the Mansion-House. The stock in the theatre has been taken up by many respectable citizens, in company with Mr. W. nd it is to be built in superior style finished front, and calculated inside to display

Mr. Cooper and Miss Kelly commenced their engagement in Boston, on the 1st mat-in the play of 'Moch Ado about Nothing t' Benedict by Mr. Cooper; Beatrice by Miss

A new Opera called "Daughter of Air," the the mane by Signor Garcia, was brought out last week at New York, composed, it was stated, to suit the taste of the good people of

Mr. Elliston, stanager of Drury Lane, has offered Mr. Kean an engagement at 150 per night, for 24 nights, to commence on the 15th June next. And Mr. Charles Keanble, Manager June next. And or. Charles Kemble, Manager of Covent Garden, is desirous of making him a permanent member of that establishment upon his own terms. At the same time a committee in the name of the entire theatrical corps, has been formed to urge Mr. Kean to return to England. If these offers, which are more flattering than any actor of the age has received, Mr. Kean declines. He certainly will remain in this country for a twelve month to come, and whether the lattering that the contraction of the same contractions. to come, and whatever may be his future views and intentions, one point he has decided upon, which is to become an American c.t.z.c.i, upon, which is to become an American edize

A French theatre has been opened in Lon don, with signal success. The company of performers is good, and the heaf for give their countenance and presence.

the King of France presented the Mesers. Francoin, after the destruction by fire of their Circus, with 5,000 france; the Dauphin and Dauphiness with 2,000 france;

O'Reefe, the veteran comic dramatist, in about to lay before the publis his Autobiogra-phy, including Recollections and Ancodotes of his Contemporaries. It will appear, we understand, in portions in the forthcoming Nos. of the New Monthly Magazine.

The Bohemian government have lately col-lected the national songs and dances of the country. The collection contains 300 Bohehave lately col

country. The collection contains 300 Bohemian and 500 German songs and dances. The first part has been published at Vienna.

M. Von Webber, now in London, is, in person, rather above the middle height, extrements. ly thin, and of dark complexion tenance, which is striking and intelligent, apthan of vivid imagination; but he wears glass es, which tend to conceal the expression His deportment is gentlemanly and remarkably unassuming.

The legitimate drama (as the plays of Shaks peare and some other dramatic writers are firstedly entitled.) does not seem to be affectedly entitled,) does not seem to be much more attractive, says Nosh's Advocate, than the illegiumate importations from the south of Europe. Mainlet and Tancredi are performed before very select audiences, and performed before very select audiences, and present no great managerial enterprize. Mr. Hamblin has appeared in Hamlet. This gentleman is, we believe, weat in the language of the green room, is called "a star," but the teminal series of our theatre has recently been have lost much of their original brightness. Mr. Hamblin has some qualifications for the Prince of Denmark in greater perfection than any Hamlet we know. He has a youthful, well fashioned and interesting figure. His eye is particularly fine, and his features slightly tinged with melancholy, and the general con-ception of the character is not such to be censured, though in all the earlier scenes, he makes it gloomy instead of pensive. there is another requisite in which Mr. H. is manifestly deficient. He has not that loftiest of all endowments—(as needful to the actor as to the poet) genus. Hence, he Handet, with many fine passages, is but a second rate performance. We would shew this beyond the possibility of question, but the teck would be ungracious. It is no great dispraise, how to say that Mr. H. does but tolerably what few or none have ever done well. There are two or three counsels we could give, from which this young gentleman might profit: He should avoid that "pursing of the brow," which forfolds rather than attracts: he should abate something from the measured precision of his movement and gesture, and fling ightness and grace over the whole repre tation. The scenes of the closet, the play, and that after the play, were the best, (and they were good) because, in these, Mr. Ham blin was forced, by the vehemance of passion out of the rigid immoveability to which, in the other parts of the performance, he had condemned himself. Our criticism is general, ecause we wish to be kind to a gentleman o

The Italian actors (says a Southern paper seem to have enchanted the good citizens of New York. Language itself has received a more fashionable turn. The Italian Company more fashionable turn. The Italian Company is elegantly styled the 1 roupe; and the young female singer Garcia is called the Signorina.— Garcia; or, more generally, the Signorina.— Like Orphaus, they draw listening crowds after them; and the technical terms of musi have introduced themselves into all the news papers and into the most fashionable conver But the enchanting Signorina ha been conducted to the altar by a French gen tleman; and the mosical world was filled with gloom by the loss which they were about to stain. A new scene, however, was created by this incident. Her engagement (we mean with the stage) not havin not having expired, she wa lete it; and her re-appearance the enthusiasm. Her benefit night was reserved to be the occasion of the most brilliant distinction and emolument One of the papers calculates the receipts of the house at not less than \$2500 and in the face of this crowded and fashionable assembly, the blushing Bride was crowned with a chap let of roses and pearls. The new-papers, of course, make the most of the core mony; they ell us bow deeply the Signorina, that was, blushed at the unexpected distinction : enthusuatically the audience applauded the acene; and how ravishingly she sung, looked and acted.—If it were the proud entry of a triumphant conqueror into a vanquished city—the reception of an illustrious Patriot within the echoing walls of the Theatre; the glow the echoing walls of the Theatre; the glow of the description could scarcely have been greater.

# Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1826. TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

The following communications have been received and will receive attention—" Alon20, to my Consin Eliza H. S\*\*\*\*—" Alpheus, 
on the death of Miss Eliza —, of N. J."—
" A Dirge, by Frederick"—" The Mysterious 
Guest" " Eusebius"—" Nemo"—" Propertus"—" Eugene"—" Baron F gurchea!"—
" Stangas on Spring by Murri, 
" Egbert"—" Synagas on Spring by Murri. "Engene"—" Baron F gurchead"—
"Egbert"—" Stanzas on Spring, by Mortimer," and an answer to the question proposed in our last.

The FARE of the Steam-Boat Pennsylvania Capt. Kellum, through in one day to New York, has been REDUCED to the low rate of THREE DOLLARS.—The accommodations on board of this boat are excellent and the attentions of Capt. K. and the beautful scenery up the river, render the passage altogether pleasant and inviting.

The weather is at this time remarkably deasant. Perhaps, however, its appearance is the more bright and agreeable from the welcome contrast which it presents to the wet and cool weather, or which we have had, ring the season, so great a proportion What can be more grateful to the senses, and delightful and animating to the spirits than a stroll in the environs of our city, or by the banks of our beautiful Schuylkill. The green banks of our beautiful Schuylkill. The green believe that there is still a prospect of the grass has already spread its fresh mantle the fields—the plants and shrubbery are budding forth, and the fragrant blossoms already begin to spread their sweet olour through the air, and adorn the leafy world with a g variegated profusion, and the car birds the screnity and clearness of the deep blue sky, here and there broken and diversi blue axy, acre and there broken and diversi-fied with the fleecy cloud rolling up its white sides, appearing in the vast blue field of ether, like islands of down or banks of new-driven snow,—indeed, all above and around seem at this period to combine to render the heart glad, and to infuse through the soul a spirit of happiness, serenity, and gratitude toward all, and more especially to Him, the great and bountiful disposer of this glowing universe.

It is unnecessary now to my, how much the character of the nation has suffered at home and abroad by the neglect and apparent little concern which has been manifested towards in t week. The typographical part of this the fate of the Revolutionary soldier. This paper is of a superior order, and the Latersty stigma is about to be wiped from the National and editorial departments promise facily. escutcheon. Although many, very many, have descended to the shades, without feeling the consoling influence of national pro-tection, a remnant of patriots, whose deeds will be perpetuated to after ages, still east,

O'Keefe, the veteran comic dramatist, is to claim the attention and munificence of Congress. We are gratified to state that their declining days, are to be rendered more hap. py and comfortable by a grant which the ody are about to pass in their favour. Abili is under discussion in the House of Representatives for the general relief of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary Army, and the widows of officers. It appropriates and lion of dollars to be divided among such sur. viving officers of the Army of the Revolution, as were, by the act of Congress of 1780, eng. tled to half pay for life, and \$1200,000, to be distributed as a gratuity to all the survivors (whether officers or privates) of those who served in the Army or Navy of the United States, in the Revolutionary War, and wie are not pensioners of the United States. To these are to be added the widows of officers only.

> A meeting of the citizens of the city and county of Philadelphia is called, that the friends of the venerable Thomas Jefferson, Esq. may have an opportunity of expressing the sympathy of their feelings for his pecaniary distresses, and to adopt such suitable mea sures as shall, while they evince the respect that is feit fo his misfortunes, assist in extricating him from his present temporary diff. culties. The meeting is to be held in the Chesnut streets, on Tues lay afternoon next, at three o'clock. There is no doubt but that a large portion of the community feel an inrest in whatever regards the welfare of the author of the Declaration of American Independence, and it will be, therefore, unneces sary to urge upon them the propriety of adopting speedy and efficient means to promye the laudable design of discharging, in par, the debt of national of gratitude, which is due him, and still likely to remain in great arrears.

That ancient and venerable sanctuary, Christ Church," is now undergoing a complete change and improvement in its external and internal appearance. The gilders have been employed in regilding the vane and its appendages on the top of the steeple, and the painters are giving the wood work a new coat of white. It is said to be about 17 years since this building underwent the same process. The extreme height of the steeple from the base to the mitre, is ascertised to a certainty to be one hundred and ninety. six feet, eight inches. The dimensions of the balls, &c. attached to the spire have been atcurately taken. The large ball is seven feet nine inches in circumference, or two feet seven inches in diameter, and would contain sixtythree gallous, though it looks below, no bigger than a sizeable bowl . he four smaller mes are each about seven inches diameter, nd they are fixed two feet seven inches munder; answering to the four quarters of the compass. The vane measures seven feet seven inches in length, and two feet two nches in width. The mitre which now terminates the spire, being sixteen inches in breadth, and two feet six inches in height, it rather crowds upon the four balls, which a light and airy. It has thirteen stars, for the original number of states of the Union, pierced through the copper, but they are imperceptible from below, though their rays diverge as much as three or four inches; and the face of the venerable symbol of Episcopacy, is slightly indented with the following inscription, which has been copied with its original

> The Rt. Rev'd. The Rt. Rev u.
> WILLIAN WHIPE, D. D.
> Consec'd. Bishop of the
> Episcopal Cuusch of Penns'a.
> Feb. 4th, 1787.

abbreviations:

Farmers would do well to turn their attenion to the cultivation of Hops. This article is now commanding an uncommon high price, and there is rea-on to believe will continue to be marketable at profitable rates, for years, as the consumption of it will naturally increase with a reduction in its value, consequent on a cultivation to any extent. A farmer in Middlesex county, Massachusetts, cultivated five acres with Hops, the last year, and sold the crop for 2,200, or \$440 per acre. He plants 800 hills to the acre. It is believed that Hops can be raised for seven cents per pound, as ail, as corn for one dollar per bushel. Let our Farm rs be attentive to their interests -It behaves them to be so or they will be thrown out of the market entirely by the enterprize and spirit of New-England agriculturalists. We find it stated in a western paper, that to engraft the apple tree on Sycamere, will be the means of preventing the fruit from being destroyed by frosts, even in the lowest and coldest ground. The apple keeps pace with the growth of the stump. which makes the tree very large, and it blooms so late in the spring that the cold does not affect it. It would certainly be well for farmers to try the experiment.

There exists a decided opinion in favor of the establishment of a Bankrupt system, in the believe that there is still a prospect of the passage of the bill during the present session of Congress.

The following advertisement is published in the National Intelligencer of the 1st inst.

"Cash in hand will be paid for Slaves, from the age of 12 to 25, of both sexes. Apply to George Holtzman, Georgetown.—Howard

What a reflection on our free institutions to find such a direct traffick in slaves carried on through one of the public papers printed in the capital of the United states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are born free and equal."

"The Times," a new daily journal printed in the city of New York, made its appearance We copy from its columns the following in-

teresting article of intelligence.

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The Bank of the Northern Liberties, on the 1st. instant, declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the capital of the institution, payable after the 11th inst. Mechanics' Bank, four per cent. on the capital paid in; payable after the 11th inst. Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, three per cent. (equal to \$1.50 per share payable after the 12th inst. Southwark Bank, three per cent. payable after the 11th inst. Philadelphia Bank 2 1-2 per cent. schaylkill Bank 3 per cent. Bank of Chester County, at West Chester, 4 1-2 per cent. state Bank at Camden, 2 1-2 per cent. equal to \$0.25 per share. The Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Road Company, 2 per cent. The Frankford and Bristol Turnpike Road Company, 2 1-2 per cent for the last six months. Cheltenham and Willow Grove Turnpike Company, 2 1-2 per cent.

THE ARCADE.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Building committee, Contractors, Architects, Masons, &c. of the Philadelphia Arcade, proceeded from their office in Decatur street to the sorte selected for the building, and in presence of a very numerous assemblage of citizens, after an appropriate address from Peter A. Browne, Esq. one of the contractors, Mr. John Haviland, the architect, laid the corner stone. In which were deposited a box containing the land, the architect, laid the corner stone. In which were deposited a box containing the everal coins of the United States, the articles of subscription, and list of the original subscribers, a roll containing engraved likenesses of John Q. Adams, President of the United States, and John A. Shulze, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania;—anoher bundle, enclosing the different newspapers of the day, and a roll containing the fol-

pers of the day, and a roll containing the fol-lowing words:

Philadelphia, May the 3d, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, and in the fittieth year of the American Inde-pendence, at 5 o'clock, P. M. this Corner Stone of the Philadelphia Arcade, being the first building of the kind erected in the United States, was laid, in due form, by John Hal-land, Architect, in presence of the managers and stockholders of the lustitution, and a large assemblage of respectable citizens.

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Building Committee.—Thomas Sparks, Cornelius Stevenson, James M. Linnard.

Contractors.—John Haviland, Peter A.

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Architect.—John Haviland.

Stone Cutters—El as Brown, William Black,
William Morrison, William Brown.

Carpenter—Janies Clark.

Bricklayer—John Toy.

Mason—William Ingram.

The man mentioned as having been examined at the Police Office in New-York for robbing the store of Mr. James Hansel, Watch Maker, in Market street, about two weeks ago, of Watches and Jewellery, to the amount of near \$5000, was before the Mayor for examination on Friday, having been brought on in irons, by Conklin, a police officer of New York. After a strict examination, he was fully committed to answer for a Larceny at the next Mayor's Court. Mr. Hansel, who is an industrious worthy young man, is now defiindustrious worthy young man, is now defi-cient but about \$400 of the whole amount stolen from him. The prisoner declared him-seif to be a Swiss, born at Geneva, 23 years self to be a Swiss, born at Geneva, 23 years old; arrived at New-Orleans from Havre about ten months ago, in the ship Edward; is small as sture, snoke French and a little English; declined having any accessaries or accompiles in this city or elsewhere. He had heretoloo boarded at Mrs. Fleming's opposite the Costom House, and at Yerkes's, sign of the Red Lion, Macket street, where it would seem he had designed the robbery of Mr. Hansel's Store. It appeared that between 8 P. M. and 6 A. M. Saturday night or sunday morning, he had succeeded in opening with false keys, three door locks, the lock of a fire proof, and of an intricate iron chest, all of them requiring different keys, and in dong so had not done the slightest injury to the locks or doors; completely succeeded in riffing the iron chest of the whole of its valuable contents, and carried them off to New York. old; arrived at New-Orleans from Havre about

The mayor of the city has given notice to the counc is that he has made arrangements with the "confractors for cleaning the streets" for the rel nquishment of their old contract, and also for purchasing their horses, carts, &c. valued at \$1853—there are 14 horses, 17 carts and gears. A lot of ground has been purchased by the Mayor, in Schuylkill south Sixth classed by the Cadeta at West Point, to build for them, on that elevated situation, a monument to the Memory of the gallant and patriotic, but unfortunate, Kosciusko. It is estimated at \$4,000. This does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does honor to the Cadeta and to the school does h

Commissioned Officers of the Health Department, for the year 1826 :—
George F. Lehnan, M. D. Lazaretto Physician.
M. Kenyon, Quarantine Master.
Alexander Kinght, M. D. Port Physician.
Willam Mandry, Health Officer.

## WEEKLY COMPENDIUM. Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post

On motion of David Paul Brown, Esq. JONAS B. PHILIPS was, on the 28th ult. ad-mitted to practice as an Attorney in the Disnet Court for the City and County of Phi-

adelphia.

Mr. Samuel Haydock, executor of Samuel Scotton, has requested of the City councils to accept the bequest made by Mr. Scotton of 12 dollars a year for purchasing bread for the poor, or to relinquish the sum to the heirs at law of the testator.

The Reading Journal of Saturday, mentions the clearances at that port of twenty eight

The Heading Journal of Saturday, mentions the clearances at that port of twenty eight boats during the week ending on Thursday; thirteen of which were for this city and fifteen for Mount Carbon.

A steam boat has been launched from the Lensington ship yards, intended as a tow yes-

class.

A man about 40 years of age jumped off from on board the steam boat Lehigh on her passage to Camden opposite this city, on Thursday afternoon, and was drewned.

On Wednesday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the elegant new steam boat Newcastle was launched, in the handsomest style, from the shipyard, in Kensington, where she was built. A very pleasant repast was provided for the occasion. The Newcastle belongs to the Baltimore Union Line, and is intended for the morning line between this city and Newcastle.

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Mr. H. S. Tanner, a most distinguished and laborrous geographer, has just published his New College Atlas—a beautiful and valuable work.

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Kingston, Jam. papers to the 8th ult state that a great drought has been experienced at Bermuda. There was such a scarcity of water, that the Garrison and the crews of the vessels of war were put on daily allowance.

The Gazette of Indianapoles, mentions the discovery of a den of rattle-snakes, and the destruction by a party who went out for that purpose, of one hundred and fifty of these dangerous reptiles, from three to ten feet in length. A number of the snakes made their escape.

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Caroline Smith, who was three months ago sentenced to the House of Correction at Boston, for some infinigement of the laws, was on Saturday last brought before the Pohce Court for stealing a knife from the Physician of the establishment. Her time of commitment laving expired and being convicted of the theft, she was recommitted for three months more.

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It is mentioned in a Quebec paper of the 18th April that persons despatched in pursuit of the robbets of the mall between Philadelphia and Baltimore, had arrived in Quebec, naving traced the fugitive to that place, where it was supposed he was concealed.

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The Agricultural Society of Salem County,
(N. J.) held a stated meeting at Salem on
Tuesday, 18th ult. Thursday, the 16th of
May next was appointed as the day of public
exhibition, for which purpose a committee
was appointed to make preparations therefor
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On Saturday, in New York, a married woman, mother of two young children, jumped from a turd story window in Sulhvan-street, and shortly after expired.

A vessel has arrived at Providence, R. I. with 15 passengers, actizans, for the Calico Manufacturing company at Fall River.

There were taken at one haul, by Mr. Milburn, at Mr. Young's Landing, on the Potomar, on Wednesday, the 19th olt, as nearly ag ascertained, Three Hundred Thousand Herring, said to be the greatest haul known in the neighborhood for many years.

Mr. J. Furman of New York, whose wife, and we believe child were destroyed by the explosion of the E na steam boat two years since, and whose affairs since have not been pro-perous, has drawn two prizes in the lottery recently drawn at Washington: one of 1000 dollars, the other of 25,000.

The whole number of Judges in Pennsylvania, is 118, who are maintained at the cost of \$60,300 per year.

The whole stock of horses of the best blood in the country, belonging to the estate of the late Gen. Coles, will be disposed of by auction on the 23d of May, at the Union Course, Long Island, immediately after the spring races.

A meeting of the Medical Board of Examiners

A meeting of the Medical Society of Del-ware, and of the Medical Board of Examiners of that State, will be held at Dover on the 9th

inst.
The British Packet from N. York, arrived The British Packet from N. York, arrived the at Hal-fax on the 15th inst. having on board the remains of the Russian Ambassador, Baron De Thuyll, aged 54 years, who died two days after leaving N. w. York. He was interred with miditary honours.

Margaret Glass, the girl who was committed at Burlington county jail a short time since, charged with murdering her mother, has died in prison.

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Silk handkerchiefs are printed at Staten Island equal to any imported from Germany.

A letter has been received at Norfolk, Va. from the U. S. ship Constellation, which represents the crew of the Hornet, as being much afficied with the small pox—45 of them have the discover.

have the disease.
Capt. Morris of the United States Navy arrived at New-York in the ship Corinthian.—
He went out in the Brandywine for the im-

provement of his health

where such generous and liberal feelings are cultivated. We have been informed, says the National Intelligencer, that the ill state of Mr. King's

health has determined him to resign the ins-sion to England, and to ask peronssion to re-turn to the United States; and that his re-quest has been acceded to. He will probably Leave England in the course of next month.

A New York paper acknowledges the receipt, at an early hour in the evening, of an Albany paper of the same merning.

The New York canal business has open-

The New York canal business has opened with animating prospects. Fifty boats arrived at Albany in a single day, laden with the produce of the interior.

It is said that a motion has been made in the Legislature of Louisiana to loan Mr. Jefterson \$20,000 during his life without interest; and that it is expected to pass.

Two convicts, named Jean Baptiste Rolleau, and Arabine Granting and Day Baptiste Rolleau,

and Antoine Goyette, were hanged at Mon-treal, on Friday week.

A pelican, having enigrated far from its native land, has fallen into the hands of the natives of Maine, by whom it has been sent a

3,000,000. "There is something in this," says the paper above quoted, "past our philosophy to find out."

Great quantities of ice have been seen by most of the vessels which have arrived of late from Europe. We have not observed that any has been found below the latitude of 42. A reward of \$500 is offered in N. York, for the apprehension of Don M'Caro Bataca, who lately left his lodgings in that city, taking with him \$7,000 in bank notes, belonging to a gentleman who had just arrived there from Mexico.

An experiment has been tried upon a toad by immuring it in a small flower pot sunk deep into the earth, to ascertain the fact of the animal's living without food. When the light was let into his cell after 3 years confinement, it hopped out upon the earth quite cheerful. 'The prisoner was recommitted for further trial.'

The work on the vessels on the stocks in all the ship yards at Moutreal has been stopped, in consequence of the embarrassed state of trade, to the serious injury of the mechanic and laboring part of the population.

The New-York and Schuylkill Cal Company employ 30 canal boats, 20 of which are drawn by horses and snules. To navigate them 90 men are necessary. The company expend \$19,000 a month.

On Monday last, the lat of May, the Union Line Steamboats between Philadelphia and New York, commenced running each way, through in one day, at which time the new steamboat between Philadelphia and New York, to New Brunswick.

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Passengers are now conveyed from New-York to Boston in twenty-four hours. On Saturday week the time occupied in performing the journey between the two cities; was only 23 hours and 22 minutes. The swift boat-Washington conveys the passengers from New York to Providence.

Two villains, one a Frenchman, named John S. Lafitte, and the other an American, named Stevens, of Philadelphia, have been arrested for robbing the Lottery office of Mr. France in Baltimore, of money and tickets to a considerable amount.

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Three young children having been left at home by their parents, in the town of Springfield, Pean found and ate some roots, which they mistook for calamus roots, often given them by their mother as a medicine, but which were of a poisonous nature. One died in a short time, and the recovery of the others remained uncertain.

grain, which, notwithstanding the openness of the winter, present promises of an abundant barvest. Fruit, it is said, has not been injured by recent frosts.

By an arrival at Boston from Buenos Ayres, the proprietors of the North American Review, have received a valuable addition to their list of subscribers.

William B. Giles has been elected a mem-ber of the general assembly of Virginia, from

Within the general assembly of Virginia, from the county of Ameba.

The legislature of Rhode Island met at Newport, on Wednesday week.

A man by the name of Timothy Kenan has

been found murdered in a cellar under a sta-ble in Dover street, New York.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.
Brig Pulladelphia, Auchinleck, 10 days from Havana.
Brig George, Stone, 17 days from Havana.
Brig Decatur, Campbell, 8 days from Matanzas.
Sone, Eclipse, Sharp, 12 days from Porto Cabello.
Brig Cho, Brown, 7 days from Havana.
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Brig James & Mary, Morgan, for Havana.

Schr. Martin, Bracke, for Sc. 1 homes.

More Good Luck for adventurers

Bishop White, TAOMAS P. CROSBY, to CLEMENTINA F. MURRAY, daughter of the late George Murray, of this city.

On Wednesday evening, the 26th oft, by the Rev. Benjaman Alten, Mr. ISRAEL SPHOWLS, to Mas ELIZABETH HALVES, both of this city, to Mas ELIZABETH HALVES, both of this city, to Miss ELIZABETH HALVES, both of this city, to Miss ELIZABETH E. LEWIS, daughter of Mr. Jewe Lewis, of Delaware county, Penn.

On Mosofay grening, the 1st inst. by the Rev. James Rooker, the Rev. JOHN H. SMALTZ, to Miss CA THARINE, shaughter of the late John Stuckert, all of Germantown, Penn.

On Thursday evening, the 27th ult by the Rev. Del. Wilson, Captain GEORGE HEANEY, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, to Miss MARY E. D. BIDDLE, daughter of the late Wilsam M. Biddle, Esq. of this city.

On Sunday moroning, the 21 ult, at New Harmony, in the New Harmony, Hall, at a regular meeting of the Society, by the Rev. John Burkitt, PHH. P. M. PRICE, late of Philadelphia, to MATILDA GREENTREE, late of Washington City.

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The number of Cadets at Captain Patridge's Academy, at Middletown, C.. we understand now exceeds Tirree Hundred, and a number more are expected to enter the present spring. The May examination commences in about two weeks.

A person from the country while standing in an auction room in New York last week, was robbed of his pocket book containing 34400. He was sensiole that some one was busy in his pocket; but before he could secure him the rogue was out of sight.

A man in Boston is exhibiting a living Cameleon from Mogadore. The advertiser states that the annual has not been known to take any kind of food for these last four months this is considered as a proof that he "Eats the air for food." His tongue is co uposed of soild white flesh, and is nearly live inches long.

The General Assembly of Connecticut commenced its annual session at New Haven on Wednesd y week.

A lad only twelve years old, son of Mr. John Steel, of Hartford, committed suicide last week by hanging himsh in the garret of his father's house. When found he was dead, his neck being broken.

It is stated in the Republican that a squaw at Oneida Castle, killed her hisband, a man of some consequence among his tribe, by beating him on the h at with a club.

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Valuable Real Estate, Quarry Farm.
Will, positivity be Sold, at public Vendue, on Thursday, the 18th of May next, at 8 o'check in the evening, at the Merchanta Coffee House, in the City of Philadelphia, that variable grazing and diary firm, called QUARRY FARM nituded in Rolley Lovenship, Delaware County, on the Bank of the river Delaware, and on the stage road, leading from Philadelphia to Winnington, distant 12 unites from the City.

This estate comprises about 478 series of land, of which seems and of City and the remainder alpha of excellent quality in a high state of citivation, under good facing, with a favoura le exposure to the south, and availed into 22 inclusives, with water in even field except two. Upon it is an apple or and the form of the City and the first and alpha of citivation this finite.

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on which are stone Quirries, and a landing on obtain Cees.

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REMOVAL. T B. SPAEGELLA has removed from Mo. 65 to No. 74 N Seasond street, and offers for sale, a fresh assortment of Dry and Fancy Goodla at a consil attraction prices. may 6-32

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Samuel Dt. kinson and William Dickinson, Administrators of John Michigan Dickinson Dickins

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# Proposals for Publishing

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The work will contain about 1 pages corresponding in size and quality, and so able to be build with Kins and Edward Hr. In Sermon, publish to by J. V. Senman-It will be furnished to exbecibe in a fifty cents and with put to preas a norm as the subserption will defray the expense of publication; about a sufficient rounder be expensed for immediately it will be plained and ready for delivery to subscribers about the first of June in St. Subscriptions increased by Joseph. Implees No. 1, N. Fourch at.

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POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST REBUSES

The place in which goodness first stations mankind, wife of Ulysses, the god of the wind ; who censured the slappers of beauty

whom they say in the clouds hat

been seen : sage fam'd for wisdom, who went to take

Troy, whom Hamlet had lov'd, and a beautiful

Who died for the love of himself, we are told, The seer who was cast in the fion's dark hold, The first human being that God ever made, who was conjur'd by Saul from the dead; Now take the first letter of each word, when

Twill give you do name of a Theban re nown'd.

2. One half of a name which a prophet doth And three fourths of a title for leg, 'twill be

Will show one whose works in this pape have been. 2. The first part of a tome which of all w

The last of a metal dug out of the earth, Make the name of a poet who was gifted, t

In the regions of fancy, tho' noble by birth Answers to the Rebuses and Enigma in ou

per of the 22d uit.

Rebuss-1. Stock-bridge. 2. Bow-den. Laigma-Bliss.

All grass, when cut and dried, is turn'd to hay.
Then lo! to thee when death his seythe shall take, d bless us, what a haystack thou will

How TO MAKE A DOCTOR .- At I dinburgh, anys the Review, we have no fewer than nine Medical Professors. To finish a Doctor, in our improved academical manufactory, he must pass through as many hands as a pin. first drawn out and cut over by the Pro of Anatomy -the head is then made by Professor of the Theory of Medicine, and on by Professor of the Practice—he is silvered over by the Professors of Botany and Chemistry—pointed by the Professors of Surgery—burnshed up by the Professors of the Art Obstetrical—and finally prepared and labelled by the Professor of Materia Medica.

"Sammy," cried an old lady, pathelique, raising up her spectacles, "what have they done with poor Toby for hetchelling?" Not hetchelling, gramy, 'twas swinding,' "O la, better the boy, "and he's convicted." "O la, maingling, so 'twas; I knew 'twas someth about dressing flax."

Mr. C. W. whose great height renders his very remarkable in the streets of London, wa-lately met in Fleet street, during the frest, h a gentleman nearly as tall as himself. Struck a gentreman nearly as tall as himself. Struck with the appearance of each other, they entered into conversation, and were speaking, when interrupted by a ragged urchin from the sister isle. This genume child of Erin, looking up to the giants, archly bawled out, "Your hoseing the control of nors, will you be so good as to tell me if 'to could up there?';

paragraph made the round of the Scottah press, stating that the officers of the shire yeoman's cavalry presented their colonel with an elegant aliver one, which was delivered by one of his number, who made an elequent speech on the occasion, to which the Coloni made an appropriate reply. The speech at reply were literally as follows: Presenter "Cornel, Cornel, Cornel, there's the mag."

Presenter—"Aye, John, is this the mag."

in the capacity of a waiter, was selected by one of the officers to baul in a tow-line, of considerable length, that was towing over the taffrail. After rowsing in forty or fifty ta thous, which had put his patience severely to proof, as well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to himself, "By my soul, its as long as to-day and to morrow !—Its a good week's work for any five in the ship!—Bad luck to the arm or legs, it"il have me at lest!—What! more of it yet!—Och, murder; the sa's mighty deep, to be sure!"—When, after continuities in a singler strain and convergence there. ing in a sinular strain, and conceiving there was little probability of the completion of his labour, he stopped suddenly short, and addressing the officer of the watch, exclaimed, "Bad manners to me, sir, if I don't think somebody's cut off the other end of u."

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The following advertisement is copied ver-hating a literating from a manuscript sent us for insertion a few weeks since, and not feel-ing at liberty to make any alterations in its orthography or grammatical construction, we publish it as we received it, that our readers may have a specimen of the great advantage which some individuals in this favoured state have derived from our excellent school sys-

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PLANTING POTATOES.

Potatoes should never be planted whole, whatever may be their size, as they all pro-duce the same number of shoots, almost inva-riably five, which is too great a number to be together, in order to make a good crop. As the whole postatoe, however large, or how-ever samp eyes, (or buds) it may have, never produces more than five shoots, which are all from the end adverse to the steep, care should be taken that they are cut longitudinally, which, whether haived, or quartered, is like-ly to divide the productive buds among the several parts. One third of the stem end should first be cut off, which is without a bud, that will no produce about should first be cut or, which is without a bud; that will not produce a shoot, but is valuable for the table or stock, and of no service to the planted part. It is therefore a saving that ought never to be omitted. Thus prepared, the potatoes should, if planted in rows. pared, the potatoes should, if planted in rows, be from eight to ten inches apart; if in hills, thus we four pieces in each. Great care should be observed not to have the furrows, or trenches for planting, deep. Hills, in which they are action planted below the surface of the earth, generally produce the finest pota-

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